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# WILSON'S LAST **DEMAND OFF TO** BERLIN TO-DAY

fer With President Before Note Is Cabled.

IS FINAL PLEA FOR **HUMANITY'S RIGHTS** 

mission of Sussex Case Responsibility.

AMERICAN WOUNDED BY AUSTRIAN SHELL

perator Involves Vienna Government.

the President's implied

seas at whatever realize this. Upon Ger-

in touch with him thate the early reports. cretary Lansing supplied the data for the President and consulted with

show that Germany has not accorded is protection. Specific instances, inmany's pledges to the United States Mexico.

Sixty-five specific cases of submathe attacks on merchantmen since the Whereas the Mexican report, followed Lusitania disaster form the data on up by other reports sent to h the President bases his indict- here by War Minister Obregon, contends that this does not materially eopardy. The mere chance that there pappened to be no Americans aboard the Parral garrison and that it not the vessels is the only reason not the authorities at Parral but In the loss of American lives was American bullets which stopped the

warning is regarded was states and all neutral nations. putlining the general evidence warfare have vio- of American casualties: decistond, calls the attention of the discovered particularly to SERGT, JOE REDGLEY, both of Troop M. Thirteenth Cavairy. with the admission of the Gercommander that he tora steamer near the same spot
the same time, are advanced in
to the German Government's

MAJOR FRANK TOMPKINS. Thirteenth
Cavairy, wounded slightly in left breast.
LIEUT. JAMES B. ORD, Sixth Infantry,
slightly in left car.
CORPORAL BENJAMIN McGEHEL, Troop
M. Thirteenth Cavairy, severely in mouth. by a German submarine.

# Violations Not "Mistakes."

Therefore the President assumes that nany will admit responsibility when the latter says he thought the instances to show how unreprotection of innocent lives

The President gives Germany the benef the doubt in his consideration of deliberate violation of German the deliberate violation of German pledges to the United States, but he takes e position that facts show repeated stances of these violations. The President is not willing simply to regard them

is here that the President's conten-

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# AMERICAN PLANS IN MEXICO AWAIT NEWS ABOUT VILLA; HIS DEATH UNCONFIRMED

ceived No Word of Finding Bandit's Body.

WITHDRAWAL RESTS ON THE VERIFICATION

Washington Hopes for Ad- Major Howze's Report Indicates Outlaw Is Seeking Shelter.

all laid to draw the American troops nounced yesterday. out of Mexico the moment it is known positively that Villa is dead or captured, the Administration is still awaiting confirmation of the reports from achie and as the journey is long and Attack on Russian Ship Im- Carranza sources that the bandit lead;

act as a precedent in case of Villa's capture the Secretary said:

"I cannot answer that?"

Asked whether orders had been given "I will not answer that." There was great interest in official fact that circles in a report received late this afternoon from Major Robert L. Howze

of the Eleventh Cavalry expressing the belief that Villa is in the vicinity of the mountains southwest of Borja. Borja is in the neighborhood where the bandit's body is said to have been discovered, buried in an unmarked grave.
Major Howze's report, however, indicated he believed the bandit was alive

rights of hu-and seeking shelter in the mountains. Apparently he had no knowledge of the reports from Carranza sources in regard to the death of Villa.

The Mexican Embassy, which gave out

yesterday several reports from Consul Garcia at El Paso professing to give the facts about the discovery of Villa's body, intended to consuit heard nothing further to-day from him this evening, but had or any other source in Mexico to substan-

Officials of the State Department de-The President Consul Letcher to identify it, if the body lay putting the is not beyond recognition. Consul hote in final form. He has written it Letcher has been stationed at Chihuahua himself, though it will bear the signa-ture of Secretary of State Lansing. Secretary Lansing supplied the data

as Governor of Chihuahua.

The State Department has sent Mr. Letcher no instructions and will not do so unless he reports the arrival there of a

Pledge Violations Cited.

The President's note serves notice on Germany in unmistakable terms that the United States demands protection for lives on the high seas. The State Department this afternoon sent to Special Agent James Linn Rodgiers at México City, a synopsis of the official report from Gen. Pershing on the fight at Parral, with instructions to Carrange calling attention Cumulative evidence is advanced to submit it to Carranza, calling attention show that Germany has not accorded this protection. Specific instances inwhich Carranza made his further Sussex, are cited to show that Ger-withdrawal of the American troops from

# Discrepancies in Reports.

of Germany for violating inter- that the trouble started when the Amerinational law. In many of these cases there were no Americans aboard the vessels which were the prey of the German submarines, but the President rman submarines, but the President pressed that this does not materially the situation. In many other the situation. In many other that the troops were practically inseed the troops were practically inseed the troops were practically insperdy. The mere chance that there

nstance where a passenger ship although Mr. Rodgers was directed to erchantman has been illegally lay all these facts before Carranza, he can instructed to make any repreresident as a violation of the sentations for redress or punishment

which concerns the of those involved.
The War Department late this after-

# KILLED.

# WOUNDED.

## Reports From the Front.

In addition to casualties in the Parral fight, reported by Gen. Pershing, Major Howse, in his report telling of Having passed through Belloza Val-sey, turned toward Parral and had sev-ral brushes with Villistas. Our

eral brushes with Villistas. Our casualties: Kirby, Troop M, killed; Continued on Second Page.

# Chairman Stone Will Con- Secretary Baker Has Re- VILLA, "DEAD OR ALIVE," IS INDICTED FOR THE RAID

Gen. Gavira Will Give Americans a Chance to Identify the Body if the Bandit Is Killed-Lopez, Dead, Is Villa Substitute, Is Report.

Gen. Gabriel Gavira in Juarez after a telegraphic conversation with the operator at Cusihuiriachic. Nor had Gen.

State of Chihuahua, caused more discussion along the border than the response days from the border than the response days from the border tary enterprise to destroy the Welland Gavira been able to get any information concerning the alleged discovery of Villa's body other than was an-WASHINGTON, April 17 .- With plans of Villa's body other than was an-

At 11:55 to-night Secretary Baker left the War Department, stating that senator Stone, chair-preign Relations Comnate, to-morrow more.

News was received here to-night by tormer supporters of Villa to the effect that Gen. Pedro Bracamente, a former with the district south of Parral. This was taken by the military men as an on the border of Durango and Zacatecas, indication that the advanced cavalry denaming a change to units. ot a single message received during villa General, is now leading 2,000 men was taken by the day had even suggested the death of Villa.

Asked whether the bringing of the six former chief. The report is that Braca-into Durango.

> A number of newspaper correspondents and moving picture men got a special train and went down to-day from Juarez to Chihuahua to see the body said to be Villa's. A message sent to Consul Marion Letcher at Chihuahua asking if Villa's body had been found brought miles south of Columbus on the border.

back this answer:

"Nothing heard of matter here."

The Grand Jury of Luna county, New Mexico, indicted Villa to-day on a charge of murder for his raid on Columbus March 9. Six of his followers, captured in Mexico by the American expedition-ary columns after the raid, are now in fail in Deming and will be tried on sim-

Reports to-day from Gen. Pershing clothing of further fighting with bandits in the number vicinity of Parral and a telegram from base.

El. Paso. April 17.—Up to to-night dilla's body had not arrived at Cusi-alriachic. This information came to

troops moving into Chihuahua from So-nora, and the news that the movement was about to be started did not cause

Russian Ship ImInvolves Vienna
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Vernment.

Ing confirmation of the reports from Carranza sources that the bandit leadfor body has been discovered and is 
being taken to Chihuahua.

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and Consul Garcia continued to express 
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to send any reports on the subject to the 
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fact and thus has been any through the came to confirment stories brough the

followed pay day for the Carranza sol-diers patrolling the international line, according to reports to-day. The City men were paid Sunday for the Carranza currency. In a twelve hour period ending to-night three American motor trains of

front from Columbus carrying rations, principal.

# **AUTHENTIC STORY** OF PARRAL FIGHT

on short notice. Consequently the clared to-night that if Villa is actually cabling of the note was delayed until dead and his body is being taken to chihuahus it will be an easy matter for How Americans Were Trap-

By GEORGE H. CLEMENTS.

ped by Mexicans.

Major Tompkins was on time, but found no escort. So he proceeded to enter the town. When he was discussing the affair with Presidente General Lozango, Jefe de las Armes of Garrison, the men remained in the street, distinct men remained in the street dis

Major Howze, in his report telling of Major Howze, in and he cut loose.

The Mexicans were soon driven off, leaving fully forty dead on the field. Major Tompkins dug himself in and waited for reenforcements, which soon waited for reenforcements, which soon the field waited for reenforcements. be slaughtered he might better be fighting and he cut loose.

The Mexicans were soon driven off, leaving fully forty dead on the field. Major Tompkins dug himself in and waited for reenforcements, which soon began to arrive with a squadron under Col. Brown. Major Howze with another squadron and Col. Allen with two troops also came up, the latter making a phenomenal march to reach the scene.

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"I want a lowly position." Mrs. Aldrich fished to Franz Hobart Wachendorf and to the eve of taking office to-day at Saw-telle suddenly announced that she would not accept the post.

"I want a lowly position." I want to mingle with the people and to get first hand from them their take fisherman, John Linge, who was selining for bass on the Piermont flats, opposite here.

# CARRANZA ORGAN IN BITTER ATTACK

Ineptitude of U. S. War Embassy, in connection with the storing of German cruisers in United and Pacific oceans. He is Department.

FIELD HEADQUARTERS, NEAR NAMI. MEXICO CITY, April 17.—The news. against Capt, von Papen, arrived this morning after an all night ride from Satevo for a conference with members of his staff. Men in his command brought details of the Parral fight on April 12, which puts the matter in the light of a deliberate attempt on the part ion and most laughable disorder its of Carranzista officers at Parral to entrap the American troops under command of Major Tompkins and to annihilate them.

Their story is to the effect that upon the arrival of Major Tompkins a few miles outside of the town he was met by a representative of Presidente Herrera.

The editorial in which it criticises do not expect to try him, for they do not think Germany would return him for that purpose—had not the proof against villa and the realization which finally dawned on the American toops under command of Major Tompkins a few much of bad faith."

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"This famous expedition has made letter he said." "When I think of your and Boy-FM's Burma and Labore."

was not long before he had his mind disabused.

A non-commissioned officer rode up and said the United States troops were being fired on by Mexicans armed with rifles and that some men had been wounded. Major Tompkins turned to Lozango and the latter seemed to be mystifled, but upon investigation appealed to Tompkins to get his men out of town and he attempted to guide him. There was a considerable was a considerable was a considerable was a considerable with the authorities as to the national currency. As a result paper pealed to Tompkins to get his men out of town and he attempted to guide him.

In the United States.

Government financiers after numerous conferences with local bankers decided name of the fifth person under indiction name. There was a him that a woman was involved, but it was denied. Only parts of the indictment, which contains the national currency. As a result paper pealed to Tompkins to get his men out of town and he attempted to guide him.

intent to guard them.

Just then the so-called guard fired a volley into Tompkins's little force of 114, miles from Camp Hill, the birthplace of first count of the indictment charges killing one. The American commander Dr. Baer. She was graduated in 1900 the defendants with all four activities be slaughtered he might better be fight- cago, and has practised in Philadelphia

# AS A BOMB PLOTTER

Named as One of Five in Expedition Against the Welland Canal.

TAUSCHER ACCUSED ALSO

Three Prisoners to Plead Today-Woman Said to Be Fifth Offender.

Capt. Franz von Papen, former Milltary Attache to the German Embassy.

retains them until he returns to his

connection with the proviantic and Pacific oceans. hat Capt. Boy-Ed received and disbursed large amounts of money in accordance with instructions sent by code from Ger-

QUIPA, April 15 (via wireless to Columbus, N. M., April 17) - clan, Pershing bus, N. M. April 17).—Gen. Pershing cial organ of the Carranza Government, that Capt. von Papen might not have arrived this morning after an all night prints prominently on its front page to- been indicted—the Federal authorities

Their story is to the effect that upon the arrival of Major Tompkins a few miles outside of the town he was met by a representative of Presidente Herrera. The editorial adds:

"Fortunately the people and the Government of Mexico have been able to the entrance of the Americans into the entrance of the Americans into the eity and for a camp ground.

It was stipulated that Major Tompkins at the Early and for a camp ground.

It was stipulated that Major Tompkins was on time, but soldiers.

We can be proceeded to end the factor of Carranzista of

were Carranzista soldiers belonging to the Parral garrison and that it was not the authorities at Parral but the American bullets which stopped the passenger ship been illegally gister in the street of the parral garrison and that it was not instructed to make any representations for redress or punishment of those involved.

The War Department late this aftertail nations, neeral evidence to methods of the through Gen. Pershing the methods of the parral garrison and that it was not instructed to make any representative and proceeded but a short distance toward the camp when shots were firecrackers fired as through Gen. Pershing to family and the parral garrison and that it was not the authorities at Parral but the American bullets which stopped the Parral garrison and that it was not the authorities at Parral but the American bullets which stopped the Parral garrison and that it was not the authorities at Parral but the American bullets which stopped the Parral garrison and that it was not the authorities at Parral but the American bullets which stopped the Parral garrison and that it was not the authorities at Parral but the American bullets which stopped the Parral but the Parral garrison and that it was mounted. A crowd began to gather and the bands of outlaws were divided up all along the frontier, their cohesion and attacking power so diminishing from day to day that in the event of a rupture between Major Tompkins, accompanied by the bands of outlaws were divided up all along the frontier, their cohesion and attacking power so diminishing from day to day that in the event of a rupture between Mexico and the United States the American columns would have been annihilated within a few hours."

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the same time, are advanced in to the German Government's Corporal. BENJAMIN McGEHEL Troop that the Sussex was not sunk German submarine.

Sightly in left car. CORPORAL BENJAMIN McGEHEL Troop to a place of safety.

Major Tompkins, fearing a trap. Corporal. Walter E. Willing formed his own plans, threw out a squad-formed his

K. Thirteenth Cavairy, severely in right elbow and foresam.

In the meantime the mob grew larger, leave and the pist of the enterprise. The pist of the enterprise is though not these wounds were from rifle shots.

All these wounds were from rifle shots.

There is one missing. His name was withheld from publication by Secretary withheld from publication by Secretary Baker, who declared that so long as there might be a prospect of finding him he did not wish to cause his relatives concern.

The meantime the mob grew larger, made up of uniformed soldiers, and the pist of the enterprise, though not adjust the post of the enterprise, though not actually participating in it.

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The index man in this State to file nomination to congress is a doctor and a Socialist—Dr. Elizabeth M. Baer of 129 South Eight States, which provides a penalty of \$3,000 fine, three years in prison or both. The law says that whoever within the purisdiction of the United States begins or sets on foot, provides or premovements of the Americans with the difference of the enterprise, though not actually participating in it.

The index more in the meantime the mob grew larger, made up of uniformed soldiers, and the state to file nomination to some in this State to file nomination to state the papers as Representative at Large to Congress is a doctor and a Socialist—Dr. Elizabeth M. Baer of 129 South Eight M. Baer of ity named in the statute.
One count of the indictment says "the

# YON PAPEN INDICTED NEW HAVEN TRAINS CRASH; FIRE IMPRISONS PASSENGERS; 6 REPORTED DEAD, 50 HURT

In accordance with the plans of the

Carl Tunnendler and Joachim Busse left

1914. Fritzen and Govani, who was a

expected that the defendants who

PEACE MOVES AFOOT.

IS HOLLAND REPORT

Settlement-Rates of Ex-

change Rise.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS.

SAY POPE WILL ACT.

marche in favor of peace is said to be prompted by representations on the part of the Kings of Bayaria and Saxony.

The Pope received to-day a number

them on the advisability of approaching

the belligerents once more with an ef-fort to bring about an end of hostilities.

pected to be carried on through diplo-

French Again Reported to Have

Captured U Boat.

LONDON, April 17. - The Daily Mail as-serts to-day that the submarine which at-

has been captured by the French, her

commander and crew having been made

The craft

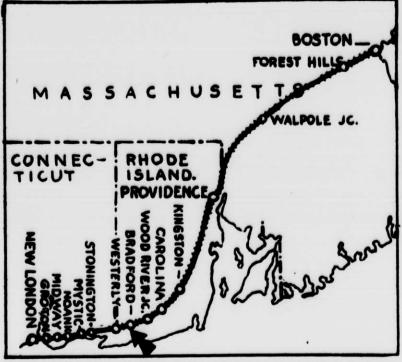
prisoners. Documentary evidence is said

to have been obtained proving that this boat torpedoed the Sussex. The craft

was captured off Havre on April 5

Special Cable Despatch to THE S

Cardinals appointed to diplomatic



MAP showing the coast line route of the New Haven system and location of Bradford, R. I., where the fast express from Boston ran into an accommodation train.

to Wachendorf; electric generators, sailors on the Bavaria, a German ship fuses and wires furnished by the defendant Franz von Papen to Wachendorf; and money for the expenses of dorf; and money for the expenses of dorf; and money for the expenses of dorf; and money for the expenses of the functional by the functional a copy of which is reproduced, by means of which the dynamite was obtained from a ship down the bay.

is charged that on September conspiracy, it is said, Von der Goltz, Alfred A. Fritzen, Constantine Govani, On September 16, 1914, has not \$200 by means of a draft to a close associate of Yovani, who was a bank in Buffafo, to be paid to John T. Ryan, lawyer and politician of that city, making with Tauscher, Von Papen and who, without knowing the purpose for the unnamed person five in all.

The Grand Jury has had the evic under consideration for two weeks. Capt. von Papen drew another check for \$200 which he sent through the same channels.

The indictment also charges that von the indictment also charges that von the foliation of Wachendorf went to try, but the authorities are close on try, but the authorities are close o gets of the Emperor of Germany; to wit, five, more or less, to thereafter report to him in the southern district of the international bridge in Maine; that

# NEW INDIAN REVOLT, RAM CHANDRA HEARS

Says Rajah of Kharwa Was Imprisoned.

THE SUN received yesterday the fol-T. lowing message from Ram Chandra, edi- London, April 17 .- The Daily News's from Boston and when it came to a tor of the Industan Gadar of San Fran- Rotterdam correspondent telegraphs that stop at the Bradford station a flag-

further executions of revolutionists at 39 on Saturday and 40 to-day.

Ram Chandra, editor of the radical spects these movements are Rain Chantora, the Rain Chantora Indians." His paper is widely read throughout the Far East, but its circumstant for the arms. culation is prohibited in India by the British Government. Last November Ram Chandra sent a

Last November Ram Chandra sent a telegram to The Sun reporting wholesale executions in India ordered by the British Government to quell revolutionary outbreaks. He asserted that martial law had been established throughout the had been established had been established throughout country and special tribunals in the v ous cities. Two hundred revolution al tribunals in the vari-hundred revolutionists ents to conclude peace is looked for in were hanged and shot, 500 transported 5,000 interned without trial, he declared.

# BOMBS HIT WAR MINISTRY.

British Aeroplanes Make Remark- of able Hit in Constantinople Raid. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

SALONICA, via London, April 17 .- The British aviators who last week raided The papal activities this time are exserious damage to the military establishnents at the latter city. Two bombs burst in the War Ministry at Constantinople, while another blew

up the powder factory at Makrikou

Position Too High, Says Califor-

# ELECTED MAYOR, SHE REFUSES.

nia's First Woman Executive. Los Angeles, April 17 .- Mrs. Ellen French Aldrich, the first woman is ifornia to be elected Mayor of a city, on the eve of taking office to-day at Saw-

Gilt Edge Express Dashes Into a Local at Bradford, R. I.

HAD ORDERS TO STOP, SAYS THE COMPANY

Engine Ploughs Through Rear Car of Train Taking Siding.

BLOCK SIGNALS SET: FOG OVER THE TRACKS

Many Persons Said to Be Caught in the Burning Cars.

passenger train from Boston on the

The Grand Jury has had the evidence fifty injured. Vice-President Whaley of the Nev Haven said at midnight that of the

six known dead the bodies of three had

peen so burned as to be unrecognizable. The known dead are Miss Jeanette Clark, Westerly, R. I. Mrs. Oscar Martell, Southbridge

he financed operations from the Pacific

Editor of "Industan Gadar" Austria Said to Be Eager for which were recovered from the wreckage to-night were generally charred

Many of the injured suffered severe burns before they could get out of the

wreckage.
The local train had had steam trouble in the locomotive all the way extraordinary weekend rumors have im- man was sent back for half a mile to "To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I portantly affected rates of exchange here warn the express which left Boston thirty-one minutes behind the local.

The flagman may have been passed unnoticed in the fog which hung over the tracks, but it was said officially accused persons have been sentenced to respondent says. The visit of Baron to-night, that the block signal was set it, was learned yesterday that one of ext: for life and ten others to ten years Burian, the Austrian Premier to Chan- against the express and that besides

> It must, however, be admitted, the twenty-three miles, and Westerly, five correspondent says, that in many re-spects these movements are due merely persons were caught in the burning persons were caught in the burning rear cars of the local and that because of the intense heat it was impossible to get close to the pile of burning wreckage, which was enveloped not only in smoke and flames but dense clouds of escaping steam from the ex-

> and added to the difficulty of rescue. the immediate future, according to a Rome despatch to the Daily Telegraph.
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> The reported forthcoming papal demarche in favor of page is papal demarche in favor of page is reasonable. command and houses near the tracks became improvised hospitals until relief trains from Westerly and New Lendon

press locomotive.

arrived with more than a score of physicians and railroad men.

The local train, known officially as No. 633, and bound for New London. left Boston at 5:03 o'clock in charge of Conductor H. N. French and Engineer D. M. Wetherbee. The express, No. 25, followed thirty-one minutes later.

Difficulty with the steam in the local's locomotive was experienced throughout the trip to Bradford. The trouble became serious at Kingston, a few miles east of Bradford, but the trainmen kep due to take a siding to let the express The local was proceeding

# Had Orders to Stop.

General Manager C. L. Bardo of the tacked the Channel steamship usex New Haven road said to-night that Engineer Mansfield of the Gilt Edge Ex-press had orders to stop at Bradford, but apparently the express was still making speed when the heavy locomo-tive bore down upon the four car local

After the wreck the train crews told Official advices from Paris last week for the crash. It was officially stated, asserted that the U boat which is however, that the local had sent a flag charged with having attacked the Sussex man behind to warn the express that i had been captured by the French. The was just then taking the siding in front regoing despat h probably refers to of be Bradford station

The big locometive of the express